

Editor Speaks At Assembly On Inequality

World Traveler Draws from
Storehouse of Adventures
In Local Lectures

"People in this country have, in one moment believed in democracy, the second moment in brotherhood, and the third moment in economic inequality. One repudiates the other." Such was the statement issued by Mr. Kirby Page, world famous lecturer, traveler, and editor, who spoke to a large audience in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday forenoon. "The concept of economic inequality is ruining us financially, politically, and morally," he continued. Mr. Page delivered two very interesting lectures on the campus yesterday, the second being in the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m.

Immediately after his first lecture, the College Y. M. C. A. tendered him a get-together banquet at the Home-Making building, at which time he gave an informal talk which was greatly appreciated by all gathered.

Much credit for securing such a wonderful speaker goes to Joel Carter, Harry Krytzer, and Elbert Egan who induced Mr. Page, at the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. conference held at Asilomar over the Christmas holidays, to come (Continued on Page Three)

Moving Picture on Care of the Teeth To Be Shown Here

Under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley District Dental Association, Dr. L. R. Packwood of Fresno, will show moving pictures and deliver a talk on "Development and Care of the Teeth" tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Dr. Packwood's talk, which has a professional as well as a popular appeal, is part of the educational program now under way by the State Dental Association, and the local society wishes to invite all students and members of the Parent Teachers Association to be present at the lecture.

Dr. Packwood's lectures have proved very popular, particularly with students at Fresno State College, who have heard him no less than four times.

LA TORRE APPOINTMENTS

The president or authorized representative of each club and organization desiring representation in the 1933 La Torre, is requested to see Kay Lindsay, business manager, in the La Torre office between 12:30 and 3:00 p. m., either Wednesday, January 11th, or Thursday, January 12th.

Try-Outs for One-Act Play Scheduled for Little Theater at 4 Today

Tryouts for "The Green Cockatoo," a tale of the French Revolution, will be held this afternoon in the Little Theatre at 4:30 o'clock.

All students are eligible to try out, and as a large cast is needed for the play, there should be an opportunity for those interested in play production to have at least a minor part in the play. Tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Mendenhall will also conduct tryouts for the same play, beginning at 4 o'clock.

"An Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Barrie, has already been cast, and at present Mr. Mendenhall is hunting diligently for another European play, possibly a French farce, which will round out the program for the evening of three one-act plays.

All-College Chapel To Meet at Noon Today

The first All-College Chapel of the quarter will be held Wednesday from 12:00 to 12:15 in the Little Theater, Room 55.

With this meeting the Chapel goes into its second quarter, and will continue to offer to the large number of students attending a very fine series of short talks and fine music.

Elbert H. Hicks, for a number of years a popular San Jose speaker and Young Peoples Worker, will give the five-minute address, and Emily Schwartz, the regular Chapel pianist, will again present the musical setting.

Students are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity of attending a service which has attained such success and prominence.

Dr. Holliday Elected To State Radio Committee

It seems that San Jose State just can't stay out of the limelight. This time it is Dr. Holliday of the English department, who has scored a double triumph. He was chosen as a member of the State Executive Committee of the Radio Council of California. This council will prepare and supervise all educational programs for the radios in the state. Professor Bassett of the Stanford English department, is also one of the members of this council.

Also, this month's issue of the "Catholic World" of New York City, contains an article by Dr. Holliday on the "National and Popular Songs of America," which tells of their origin, authors, and causes of their popularity.

State College Corporation Organized; Bids For New Football Stadium Called

Mr. Minssen Elected Head; Plans Are Discussed With Architect

In the course of two meetings held last week in Dr. MacQuarrie's office, the San Jose State College Corporation was formed and bids were discussed for the proposed stadium which makes a bowl an assured thing now for San Jose State.

At the first meeting held on January 3rd, details of the new State College Corporation were completed; officers and directors were chosen and a constitution was drawn up.

The directors are H. F. Minssen, Lydia E. Innes, N. O. Thomas, T. W. MacQuarrie, and Chas. B. Goddard. From these the following officers were elected: President, H. F. Minssen; Vice-President, Lydia E. Innes; Secretary-Treasurer, N. O. Thomas.

The by-laws and certificate of membership, which takes the place of stock, as this is a non-profit organization, were adopted and preliminary plans for the stadium were discussed.

Although the construction of the stadium is the first big job of the corporation, the new board is a chartered group and will have charge of any student construction in the future. Membership holders are members of the administration of the college, heads of all departments, and officers of associated students for their term of office. The corporation is embodied. (Continued on Page Three)

Mayor of Reno, Former Grad, Sends Subscription To College Times

Mr. E. E. Roberts, mayor of the "biggest little city in the world," is an alumnus of San Jose State, and like a true Spartan is interested in the activities of his alma mater, it is revealed in a letter addressed to Clarence Naas, present editor of the Times.

"I graduated from the State Normal School, as S. J. State was then called," writes the mayor of Reno, Nevada, "as president of the June Class of 1891, and have always had a tender feeling in my heart for the old school. I am anxious to get in touch with the members of the June Class of 1891 and if you can tell me how to do so I shall be very grateful."

The mayor also enclosed a check for one dollar for a quarter's subscription to the College Times. Anyone knowing some information about the members of the June Class of 1891 kindly please inform the editor so he could help the mayor.

Important Meeting of Pre- Med Club To Be Held In Room 117 Tonight

An important meeting of the Pre-Med Club will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in room 117. Officers will be elected and a program for the quarter will be discussed with Doctor Elder.

A brief survey of this club's activities during last quarter shows a series of successful meetings with prominent local doctors.

The Pre-Med Club holds its meetings every two weeks. All students interested in medicine, nursing, dentistry and allied courses, are urged to attend. Watch for notice on bulletin board and in the Times.

Hiking Club Presents Free Motion Picture Tonight

Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30, in the Little Theater, the Hiking Club is sponsoring moving pictures of the Sierra Club in action. The pictures were taken by Lewis Clark, a prominent member of the club, and they show the scenery where the club had its last outing, and also show the club members in action in mounting climbing.

Mr. Francis Farquhar, an attorney from San Francisco, and a Sierra Club member, will speak after the pictures are shown on the possibility of establishing a San Jose chapter of the club.

College Magician Embarks On Long Theatrical Tour

Ormond McGill, State magician, has left college to fill theatre engagements throughout California. He is to go on the road accompanied by the Hindu mystic and psycho-mentalists, Mandu, of the Fox and Warner Brothers circuit. They will present one of the most unusual performances in the country at the present time.

Mandu and McGill plan, if possible, to put on a performance of an entire evening of mystery here at State. Such arrangements are at present only tentative, however.

A Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1900 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet, says Prof. Martin Sprengling of Chicago U.

Allus pickin' on the poor heathen.

LaTorre Plans Dance In Gym On January 20

Student Affairs Chairmen
Combine to Make Dance
Finest Ever Held

For the benefit of the La Torre, annual State year book, the La Torre staff, with the cooperation of the Student Affairs committee, and Dario Simoni, student affairs chairman, will give a sports dance in the Men's Gymnasium Friday night, January 20.

Carl Palmer and Dick Sanders, both former student affairs chairmen, are drawing upon their past experience and ingenuity to provide decorations and novelty features for the dance which will completely eclipse the many unique decorative effects of previous La Torre dances.

The dance will mark the opening of the sale of bids for the La Torre, and proceeds taken at the door will go to the year book fund, which is in need of replenishment in order that a year book may be published at all for 1933. The admission price has been set at 25 cents a person, which, of course makes it quite possible for the understanding girl to pay her own way—if she so chooses.

Paul Cox's orchestra, popular campus dance orchestra, which has been steadily gaining an increasing off-campus popularity, will furnish the music for the dance.

First Musical Half-Hour Presents Program by Marvin Hockabout

Friday noon at 12:30 the Spartan Glee Club, under the direction of Gerry Erwin, will present the Musical Half Hour in the Little Theater. This will be the first of weekly presentations of campus talent for the musical half hours. The program is as follows:

I
When In a Forrest Night.....Newell
Still, Still With Thee.....Speaks
Evening Bells.....Abt

II
Lamp In the West.....Parker
The Lord Is My Light.....Allitson
Clarence Robinson will be accompanist, and Marvin Hockabout, tenor soloist.

EX. BOARD WILL MEET

There will be an Ex. Board meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Times Office. All members are urged to please be present. Immediately following the Ex. Board meeting a meeting of the Publications Board will be held for the purpose of electing the business manager of the "Times" for the Winter quarter.

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Innocuous Inuendo

Exordium

Now that our little sewing circle has decided to resume its weekly meetings, I shall outline our activities for the coming season. Each of us girls will take it upon ourselves to make a garment for some deserving gentleman. Last year, Sister Simpkins wove a fine, durable net, with which she managed to drag in dear little Mr. Simpkins. (Is it the fault of the sewing circle that he turned out to be a tramp?) In addition to our embroidery work, we shall carry on considerable talking activity—and perhaps we can even procure Mr. Haliburton to fin a yew sparns—yin a spew farns—oh, dear, dear! Why did I ever buy a radio? Then, sisters, at the end of the year, we'll have a bazaar, with all the trimmings! We received a nice compliment at last year's bazaar. One gentleman told me he'd never in his life received such a trimming. Isn't that encouraging? So allous, friends, allous! Let's be continental!

Ride a Bicycle!

A sign outside an establishment for the dispensation of lesser vehicles (and why not?) provides something to think about. (That is, if you're not too busy thinking about technocracy.) The sign was exceedingly striking, and read: "Beat Old Joe Depression! Ride a Bicycle!"

What new vistas are opened by this revolutionary suggestion! Just imagine a nation of dare-devils on bicycles! Think of it, boys! Think of sailing along the open highway perched on a brand new, shiny bicycle—with your checkered riding cap fixed rakishly on the side of your head, a box lunch in your side pocket, and a girl resting cozily on the handle-bars! Then where would your cares be? On the handle-bars, I suppose.

But, in order to show you the unprogressive, reactionary attitude of the American public, I must point out that prejudice has already done its deadly work against a possible era of cycling demons. I have actually seen signs on the front steps of many respectable looking houses, reading "No pedallers allowed." O tempora! O mores! O sugar!

Mildly Critical Examination of My Columnating Contemporaries

I suppose that this quarter, columnists will be bred quite as prodigiously as heretofore. Lately there has been a noticeable increase in the output. The omnipresent Muckraker is still functioning from his various points of

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Appropos of the Honor System

The question has been raised, by previous editorials in the Times as to the desirability of the Honor System to be installed at San Jose State as it is practiced at Stanford at the present time. As a cure-all for the prevalent evil of cheating, the Honor System has been advocated by those who look upon it as such and believe that it is an effective means of coping with that portion of the student body who persist in dishonest methods of accomplishing their grades.

But would the Honor System abolish cheating? Would students, after sighting the statement on the outside of blue-books to the effect that they pledge themselves to do their own work, adhere to this pledge when the instructor had left the room?

It is highly probable that student nature being universally what it is the Honor System would meet the same fate here that it has at Stanford. For the Honor System is honorable in name only. By the very virtue of its system it protects the cheaters.

Thus such a system would be no more of a solution to end cheating at San Jose than it is at Stanford. If cheating is to be successfully combatted, a more effective method in practice will have to be applied. No system will work unless enforced. The success of the Honor System depends upon the students who either do or do not enforce it.

—G. B.

The Billiken

For one reason or another, the Tower has become the symbol of the college. The name of the year book is "La Torre," as you may have noticed; a picture of the Tower appears in the permanent cover design of the college magazine, and armies of Art and Photography students troop dutifully forth each quarter further to preserve the structure's image for a presumably anxious posterity. The student body is importuned to mail postcards to its families, thus bearing the fame of the college to all parts of the uncivilized world, and student themes without number, rhapsodize about the Tower's quiet, erect form defying the setting sun, and casting a cool, purple shadow across the voluptuously green grass of the deserted Quad. At any moment some brilliant freshman may think to refer to "this subterranean institution."

And yet, after gazing fixedly at the Tower for some time, I am beginning to suspect that the de-

vantage. The other day he was caught disguising himself as a bear rug to be placed in the A. W. S. room. The Moving Finger, congenial moralist of the Times office and other points, has quit (alas!) but we have in his place the writer of "Cigarette Butts," who evidently got hold of a copy of the "American Boy" during vacation and saw the error of his ways.

Epilogue

At any rate, next week we shall discuss the profound question, "How can an alligator sleep on a full stomach?"

So long!

—Louis Scales.

Another Angle On the Suzzalo Report

Undoubtedly, a raise in registration fees, as has been shown in a previous editorial, will seriously damage the progress of San Jose State Teachers' College.

The second item of importance is the prospective elimination of the Junior College from our present institution. The most recent approximation of registration figures show that 856 of our students are members of the Junior College. This is over thirty per cent of the college. To strike their names from the roll call would send State College a long step back in her standing among other coast colleges. Each year we have boasted of a larger registration and it is always with regret that we see our figures fall, our policy has been one of forward progress, not backward. Instead of seeking to eliminate the Junior College, which during the past few years has proven to be a vast success as an educational project, we should attempt to boost it forward, incorporate an upper division and establish a system of parallel colleges on State grounds. We must expand, not retard.

Also, to shift the bulk of almost a thousand students to county support would be an utterly unjust burden on the taxpayers, and finally, to have this college fall under the regency of the University of California, is anything but desirable.

O. U.

A Defense of Our Finals System

So many ignorant, dull witted, and misinformed students have raised their voices in protest of the newly established system of dual final examinations that this defense has been prepared for it. There are certainly very few people who would care to argue that this new and gorgeous idea does not require a defense of some sort against the gross attacks which have been made upon it.

For the benefit of any unfortunate enough to have been away from State last quarter, we will give a brief description of the operation of this new, highly polished educational machinery. At the time of mid-quarter examinations the announcement was made that there would be no two hour finals. This idea was accepted with glee by the students, who realized that any faculty innovation could result only in benefits for the college, the state educational system, and indeed, the country as a whole.

All concerned realized that

fication of the Tower is rather insulting to the hypothetical student intellect.

To be frank, the Tower is peculiarly ugly. Its lines are stodgy, with the stodge of morose fatuity, and its colors are particularly horrid. The scraggly vines cling half-heartedly, obviously disgusted with their position. The upper windows blink with complacent stupidity.

In fact the Tower represents nothing so much as the squalor of Philistinism. And even if the quality is found in distressingly large quantities in this college, it seems unnecessary to boast of it.

abuses are possible in any form of government or education, but of course everyone knew there would be no mis-application of the new system, such as giving finals lasting for one hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, consecutively. Of course no faculty member would think of telling an eleven o'clock class, "Those who wish may write on through the noon hour. In fact, you may write all afternoon." In fairness to those who had one o'clock finals very, very, very few teachers made this announcement, while it is doubtful if more than eighty or ninety per cent of the instructors gave more than one final during the last week of school.

We can all see the benefits of these dual final examinations. It has been proven that distributed study is the most effective; it follows that distributed finals are equally so. And if there are students of small abilities who object to taking twelve of fifteen finals, weed them out; they have no place in our schools.

We can only suggest as an improvement on this genius inspired system that the quarter be divided into thirds, and that the entire last third be apportioned to the administering of final examinations.

HALE VAGTS.

Perhaps the most highly organized political factions in university life in this country are at the University of Illinois, where the students have political parties with platforms, and what goes with them, including permanent headquarters at fraternity houses.

Cigarette Butts

Hello, fellows!

Believe it or not, some people still make New Year resolutions every other year, and the students are no exceptions. What's a new year without them? Here's a few I gathered here and there on the campus:

"I resolve to smoke not more than ten cigarettes a day unless I step out or go to school."—L. Warmke.

"I resolve that in 1933 I'll tend all chapel services and the serious thoughts about the hereafter for the good of my soul."—Gail Baldwin.

"I resolve not to sleep any more in my classes."—Granny Mcfield.

"I hereby and in good faith, resolve and intend to voluntarily give up and cease to indulge in entering any course listed in the schedule 'free electives.'"—M. Hext.

"I resolve and solemnly agree not to eat garlic and onions before I go out to a date."—Frances Ayers.

"I resolve to be less gullible."—Rosalynd Kaufman.

"I resolve not to make more resolutions unless it's quit indulging in day dreams, pleasant reveries and study."—Juanita Hewett.

There's many more in the list and my only regret is that I can't write them all here on account of very limited space. I do hope that each of you would be able to stick tenaciously to what you resolved to do and not to do this year, and in case you break your resolutions, which wouldn't be a bit, just be nonchalant and take a gulp of good beer light a murad.

Now that we are on the topic of resolutions, don't you think this one would be just right? The Muckraker to follow: "I resolve to see no evil, hear no evil, and write no evil." No hard feelings, old top, it's all in the game and if I slightly hurt your feelings, which I assure you, is my intention, well, you can ride if you could find me.

The bull pen is alive again with human activities and threatens once more to maintain its presence as the favorite rendezvous of college intellectuals (??). The time I was there during its session I was not able to separate myself on any of the benches. They were packed to the inch. So I took a stroll around and fortunately met an old familiar bull penner nursing a thick bandaged finger, and upon inquiring the cause of the injury, learned that he experimented with the age-long question of what would happen if a irresistible force should meet an immovable object and used a sledge hammer and finger for the test—hence, the result was the swollen finger.

Moral: Don't try it!

A. W. S. Council Gives Supper on Thursday Night

Big, Little Sisters Greet Eight New Women at Picnic Dinner

Eight new women were entertained last Thursday evening at a Big and Little Sister supper given by the A. W. S. Council in order to get acquainted with the entering women. A picnic supper, entertainment, and games and dancing were features of the evening. Ann and Louise Epperson, Big and Little Sister chairmen, and Adah Mae Rhodes, president of the A. W. S., were responsible for the success of the evening.

An interesting feature of the entertainment was a series of charming Hawaiian songs by Marion Bailey. Miss Bailey was assisted by one of the Little Sisters, Dorothy Jose, who has just arrived here from Hilo, Hawaii. Miss Bailey sang "Honolulu Tommy," and Miss Jose and Miss Bailey sang "Song of the Islands."

The Little Sisters present were: Grace MacDonald, Jean Sweet, Roberta Bardwell, Lois Grueter, Hilda LaRheir, Martha Whitten, Ada Louise Root, and Dorothy Jose.

Those of the Council who acted as hostesses were: Miss Dimmick, Miss Hinz, Adah Mae Rhodes, Isabel Kohler, Helen McClure, Kay Gronkite, Marba Vansickle, Jean Lawley, Lucille Fonfara, Evelyn Fritchard, Jean Thoits, Betty Fosy, Florence Jewell, Anne Epperson, Louise Epperson, and Dorothy Dechman.

Former Student President Attending Stanford

John Horning, student body president of the Associated Students of State last year, has recently finished his practice teaching at Sacramento and is now in attendance at the graduate school at Stanford University. More power to you, John.

Victor of Football Bet Eats Chocolate Sundae Before Large Audience

"And so she ate the chocolate sundae"—right in front of her French class.

Fact has it that a certain popular French prof., we won't mention any names, recently made a bet with one of her students on the Trojan-Irish game, she being a staunch supporter of the well-known southern college. Time for the game came around, and each person was sure he was going to enjoy a chocolate sundae, which was to go to the victor. The game was played, and the professor assumed a smug look—until the next day. Just as the class was progressing nicely, in walked the defeated one, with the spoils for the victor, a delicious chocolate sundae. With as much nonchalance as possible the class was told to study, while the chocolate sundae was consumed. Reports have it that people have enjoyed chocolate sundaes more than this one was.

College Courses Given in Missouri Reformatory

Members of the new intermediate reformatory of Missouri are taking up such varied subjects as dramatics, wrestling, boxing, and the Bible.

They are instructed by advanced students from the University of Missouri at Columbia, five of whom come to the reformatory every Friday to conduct classes. Other courses in the curriculum include tumbling and glee club work. Later it is planned to have a journalism course in news writing.

About half of the 200 eligible inmates have taken advantage of the opportunity to enroll in the classes.

Prisoners in the reformatory are first offenders, between the ages of 17 and 25, not convicted of a capital offense.

Ruth Montgomery

AT

PRUSSIA'S

She wishes the Co-Eds on the campus to know that she is offering a more complete line of personal service to State girls than ever before.

Personal service from 2 to 5 in any desired department.

Ask for Ruth at the Door

First Appearance On Pacific Coast Made By Choir

Enjoyable Concert Is Given Tuesday Evening by Saengerknaben

Last night in Morris Dailey auditorium the world famous Vienna Boy's Choir presented a most enjoyable as well as beneficial concert to a capacity audience. Inasmuch as this was one of the first appearances of the Saengerknaben on the Pacific Coast, San Jose State can feel justly proud of the fact that they were able to secure such a talented young group of artists. Much credit is due to Carl Welz, Concert Series chairman; Jack Charnow and Don Madsen, Music representative; and Bernard Callery.

Tomorrow night the choir will make its initial appearance in San Francisco, after which it will journey across the bay to Oakland. All those who failed to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity of hearing and seeing the Saengerknaben have a perfect right to consider themselves unfortunate, as this will probably be the only appearance of the renowned group in America for many years.

Athletic Heads Aid in Making Stadium Plans

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and speak at San Jose. To Bill Jones goes the credit for empowered to call in any person or group at any time other than these named for advice and consultation.

Membership holders can not participate as individuals in the benefits or property rights of the corporation, but work only as a group for the benefit of the faculty and students of the San Jose State College.

At the second meeting Saturday, final plans were made for the stadium and orders to begin work were issued. At this meeting the directors called in for advice Mr. McDonald, Mr. Benton, Mr. Blesh, Mr. Walker, Mr. DeGroot, Mr. Hubbard, Mrs. Knapp, Mr. Torrey, and Mr. Warmke.

Dr. MacQuarrie and Mr. Minsien went over the ways and means of the new project, which was followed by a complete discussion of the detailed plans of the structure by Mr. Michael Antonacci, who has been chosen as architect.

Work will begin at once on the embankments, and by the next football season 4,800 seats will be installed with room to increase to a maximum of 20,000 seats as funds become available.

Mental loafing leads to bad habits and to raising the "raising the devil," says "Fighting Marine" William Smedley Butler in a recent discussion with college students. "Do something with all of your time—something," Gen. Butler said. "If there is nothing else to do, read."

Kangaroo Court Imposes Sentence on Students For Defacing Property

Judge Reginald Knight imposed the maximum sentence upon Hugh Staffebach and Bill Jones for defacing school property some time last week. A regular kangaroo court was held at the last regular meeting of the College Y. Sheriff Randall Patterson presented the warrants and Judge Knight proceeded to choose the jury. Ambrose Nichols, as attorney for the defense, put up a noble argument, but the eloquence of Prosecuting Attorney Joel Carter was too much for the jury. Al Chandler, after he had made a noble plea in behalf of Mr. Staffebach, was pronounced as a questionable character by Attorney Carter. Dario Simoni testified in behalf of the plaintiff, as did Dean Goddard, by proxy.

After Jury Foreman Harry Krytzer announced the verdict of guilty and recommended that the property be re-arranged in the same manner it was defaced, Hugh Staffebach swooned, and Bill Jones indignantly demanded a re-trial by jury as his rights of an American citizen, but it was proven he had not been naturalized yet, so the trial was not granted.

After the nonsense, a regular meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. was held, at which time Mr. Eckert gave a few words of welcome and praise, and it was announced that Mr. Page would be on the campus to give two highly beneficial lectures.

College Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Speech By Kirby Page

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ing him from Modesto to State. Bill went down in his auto last night and returned this morning in time to show Mr. Page some of the most interesting sights of our wonderful campus.

The College Y. M. C. A. has

Former Students of State Obtain Marriage License

Two Receive Recognition In Music In City of San Jose

Once more the old adage "I told you so" floats traditionally over our campus. This time a marriage has occurred at Reno on the 29th of December. What is puzzling to most of us now, is just one thing, and that is, which of the couple shall we congratulate?

The newly marrieds are Miss Minnie Nipper and Mr. Oscar de Reschke. Both have attended this institution, and because of their compelling personalities, have won wide recognition.

A short time ago Mr. de Reschke was noted here at State as a fine tenor, and Mrs. de Reschke has sung on the stage of the American Theater.

We wish you congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar de Reschke, and with the passing of years may your happiness increase.

Glee Club Entertains at Campbell Sunday

Last Sunday evening the Spartan Glee Club, under the direction of Gerry Erwin, presented a concert to a very large audience at Campbell. This is the second off-campus appearance of the club of the present school year. Needless to say, a marked improvement was shown. Next Friday they will sing at the musical half hour in the Little Theater.

many other outstanding activities listed on its program for the remainder of the year. If they keep up the splendid work which they have started, the organization will be another means of advertising our already famous school to the outside world.

Mrs. Florence Henderson Corrects Error Made in Thursday's Times

Much as I should like to claim the honors, my good Scotch conscience rebels and forces me to correct the report which appeared in last Thursday's Times to the effect that I have been made chairman of the national committee on speech education in teachers colleges.

Dr. Virginia Sanderson, who was appointed to that position last year, has been reappointed for another year. The confusion came, no doubt, from the fact that I was asked to serve pro tem of the teachers college section during the national conference of the teachers of speech which was held at Los Angeles, December 27, 28, and 29. Dr. Sanderson was unable to be present at that meeting.

The material on speech correction was given as part of the discussion of the teachers college section. At the same meeting Mrs. Ellen Henderson of the Extension Division of the University

of Utah, presented a most valuable discussion of the teaching of oral reading in the elementary schools. Mrs. Henderson is publishing a book soon which should prove of great interest to teachers of oral reading.

The national committee on speech, education in teachers colleges is preparing five handbooks in the respective fields of oral reading, oral composition, dramatic activity, story-telling, and speech correction. These books are to offer "practical, stimulating and flexible outlines and suggestions for courses" in each of the above-mentioned fields of speech activity. Their purpose is, insofar as possible, to help the general elementary and high school teacher to relate speech education to other school subjects and to the general business of living. Material for the compilation is being submitted by teachers from all parts of the country.

FLORENCE M. HENDERSON.

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Returning Veterans to Strengthen 1933 Track Team as Lack of Strength in Field Worries Blesh; Big Squad Turns Out

By Paul Conroy

Although basketball season is barely under way, the old and new followers of Spartan sports are beginning to think track as they see members of the track team, prancing around the campus football turf and working diligently in the apparatus room every afternoon.

Erwin Blesh, State's youthful track mentor, is far from pessimistic about track possibilities. He would have little reason to be anything but optimistic. Joe Dieu, discus thrower and broad-jumper; Don Harder, dash man; and Stoddard, two-miler, are the only men missing from last year's near-championship squad. With the departure of those three men come the return of Orem, Prouty, Clemo, Murphy, and Cunningham, of the 1931 Far Western Conference championship team.

Dee Shehtanian, who scored 11 points single-handed in a State Hi School meet a few years ago and more recently of Menlo Junior College, and McPhetres, a discus thrower from Modesto, J. C., will help considerably in bolstering the Spartan tracksters. Jim Francis, a half-miler with quite some reputation, will turn his attention to the cinder path when the basketball campaign is complete.

At present there is one very heavy problem weighing on Blesh's mind, that is to uncover some good weight men. "Weak in the weights—especially the shot-put," were Blesh's only words when asked how the field men were going to shape up.

If a formidable shot-putter and other weight men are not discovered the Spartans are not going to have much of a chance of taking the F. W. C. championship from Fresno State this year.

Louis Salvato, sprinter par excellence and Far Western Conference 100-yard dash champion, is back this year and is expected to make the cinders fly faster and stop watches to run slower than ever before. Robinson will be Salvato's running mate in the dashes.

Captain Doug Taylor and Bud Hubbard will carry the Spartan colors in the 440. Last year at the F. W. C. meet in Sacramento, Taylor copped first place in the 440, running one of the best races of his career. Hubbard is a consistent runner, seldom taking a first place, but always dependable for points. Blesh is banking on Ray Arjo, former Palo Alto High School star, to "go places" in this event. Rounding off the quarter milers will be the "galloping scribe," Steve Murdock. (I hope my editor excuses the quotes.)

"Our strongest event will be the 880," proclaimed Coach Blesh, glancing through a list of half-mile entries which include Glenn Harper, Orem, Clemo, and Francis. Harper is but a sophomore. Last year he was one of the surest of Spartan point gainers. Orem returns to the fold after a year's absence. In 1931 Orem was scored

out by Jess Marekle of Fresno in the F. W. C. meet. Clemo was with the 1931 squad. Francis is a transfer from California.

Glenn Harper again carries the burden in the mile run. Ray Brack appears to be the only other capable miler.

Without Harry "Ironman" Stoddard eligible for competition, Ray Brack might have to step over the two-mile route without a team-mate.

Judging from campus rumors Jack Prouty, pole-vaulter, has great possibilities of cracking Jack Wool's record vault of 13 feet 2½ inches this season. Stevens of last year's squad, will again compete.

Leslie, Marquis, Murphy, and Whittenburg appear to be the outstanding high jumpers. Leslie took a second place in the Conference meet last year, being out-jumped by Walt Marty of Fresno State.

Doug Taylor, Shehtanian, and Fred Bennett dominate the field of broad-jumpers. Taylor is anxious to meet Wilson of Fresno again. Wilson won the jumping contest last year, but Doug is figuring on making this year his. Shehtanian, if his "glass" knee holds up, is expected to do 24 feet and better.

Cunningham, who tosses the javelin out 190 feet or better on any man's field, has returned to school, and will be a big help to the team. Sundquist remains from last year's squad.

The discus throwing event will be in capable hands, with Marquis, Arnold, and McPhetres, competing. Marquis, ineligible last year, worked out with the team and showed signs of promise. He should get the platter out over 130 feet.

Knight and Harry Murphy will run the hurdles. Both these men are plenty good if they can round into shape. Murphy was a member of the 1930 aggregation, and Knight competed during the first quarter of last year's track season.

Prospects for a winning track team are far more promising than were pre-season football prospects. The student body stood behind the football team in fine order. If they give the track team the same unanimous support, the boys will give the student followers a good show and prove themselves deserving of all their support.

Girls Urged To Try Out For Basketball Teams

Girls who are interested in playing on a basketball team are urged to go to the gym during any basketball hours and try out for class teams, regardless of whether they have signed up.

Miss Hardenberg states that there is room for many girls, as teams representing the different classes will be formed, and they will engage in a tournament.

Girls' Sports

By Virginia Gardner

Speaking of life savers, there are a lot of very capable ones ready to do any little life-saving act to save you from a watery death in the depths of the State swimming pool; so if you don't want to be saved do not choose this popular pool as a means of drowning your misery.

Due to the fact that several vacancies have been left among the life-guards by the absence of students out teaching, some new guards have been added. Just look this list over. Beth Frier-muth, Katherine Grass, Ruth Adame, Adele Roberts, Pat Pace, Lavetta Guskys, Dot Horn, Florence Snure. These are all real mermaids, but not mere—maids, they're too efficient for that.

The Swimming Club started the first Tuesday of the quarter with work-outs for life-guides, and life saving technique. The club meets from 7:15 to 9:00 at the pool. Any girl in attendance at State who is a good swimmer and interested in swimming is welcome to come to the club meetings. Just have your feet okayed and come over. You will get some valuable experience from the diving, both for beginners and advanced students. Water catch-ball is another feat of the club. Clarice Prior is swimming manager this quarter.

Last quarter the inter-class swimming meet resulted in a Junior victory over the Frosh.

The schedule for recreation hour is as follows: Friday, 2:00 to 3:00—girls only; Saturday, 2:00 to 3:00—girls only; Friday night, 7:30 to 9:00—men and women students.

More girls are wanted out Friday nights, lest the group becomes a men's stag. Wednesday night the faculty goes for a swim, and can they swim—some of your favorite professors turn into regular water-dogs, we'll tell you all about them when the class gets better organized.

We want a bigger and better swimming season this quarter, so get out your little student directory and call up some of your friends to go with you for a watery good time.

Friday Is Made Deadline For Intra-Mural Cagers

Remember! This Friday is the deadline for entering your name in the intra-mural basketball tournament. Don't wait until the last minute and then forget about it.

Everyone is eligible except those who have been on the Varsity or Frosh squads since January the 1st. All that is necessary in, order to get into this tournament is to find your class manager and sign with him, or see Coach Walker, and you will be placed on a team.

The managers are as follows: Ed De Fraga and Walt Hill are in charge of the Senior class; Bob Clemo is manager of the Juniors; Kay Lindsay, the Sophs; and Biron Lamphear is handling the Frosh teams.

Six Lettermen Out for Baseball Team; Hubbard To Coach

Infield To Return Intact;
Large Squad Reports;
Filice Back

With the return of Spring and the flitting of swallows over the greensward and all that sort of stuff, the gentle art of caressing unconscious horsehides over unsuspecting pine board fences will be a predominant feature of the 1933 sport program. This year's team will be bolstered up by the return of six lettermen of the 1932 aggregation, the entire infield coming back into the fold. With Captain Sammy Filice heading the list, the State sluggers took in their initial workout yesterday on the San Carlos turf. The rest of the veterans showing up for the first limbering up included Rogers Thurber, Erwin DeSelle, Harry Hardiman, Joe Langtagne, and Gil Bishop. The rest of the aspirants are Al Lindner, Joe Blacow, Elmer Ladine, George Cash, Art Strong, Bob Whiffen, Bill Horstman, Russ Margolati, Charley McDonald, George McLachlan, Bob Ryan, Vernon Korstad, Jack Mengel, George Ichishita, George Wise, Ed Carlsson, Jerry Whitaker, Dick Tykol, Ed Atkinson, Bill Keeley, Bart Concannon. Some increase in the number of the squad is expected at the close of basketball season, when several more of the casaba artists will turn their attention to the business of wielding several feet of hardwood.

The coaching assignment is being taken over this year by Bill Hubbard, who will be a new mentor to the baseball team. This is Bill's first year at State, and while he has just met most of the "diamond men, he is one of the best liked men on the campus. Bill will probably be assisted by John "Pope" Illia, former St. Mary's luminary. "Pope" has had a great deal of experience in the national pastime, having participated in several seasons of professional ball after his college career. Bill Burt has been chosen manager and general caretaker. Bill says he just loves to keep the diamond in shape.

As yet there is a slight deficiency in the pitching department with the loss of Carol DeSelle through ineligibility due to four years for competition, and Dario Simoni due to health. Lee Russell is still in school but has not signed up. George Ichishita and Joe Blacow are the two chuckers signed up, while "Hank" Liebrandt and Cecil George are expected to bolster the pitching staff at the end of the basketball season.

The schedule this year promises to be an outstanding improvement over the 1932 program. Hubbard, Illia, and Bill Burt are all out scouting for competition, and several good trips will be taken.

"Mac" took Captain Countryman, Paul Rea, and "Skinny" Mathieson up to see California play the Wichita Henrys night before last. He evidently hoped to give them an idea of basketball as it is played in its more advanced form, as well as let them get a line on the Bears, whom the Spartans meet later on in the season, as you probably already know.

The gym is a veritable beehive of activity these afternoons. The following teams can be found practicing in, out, or around the establishment at the same time: Freshman basketball, Varsity basketball, Freshman track, Varsity track, basketball, and Varsity swimming.

Joe Amori, who represents a local paper at Spartan basketball games, evidently didn't have his mind very much on the contests last Saturday evening. He got both the varsity and freshman scores wrong in his write-ups.

Just in way of making Coach Blesh's track men work a bit harder, Fresno's great track team of a year ago is returning practically intact, and, if anything, will be stronger. In fact, "Flint" Hanner is so confident of their ability that he is attempting to schedule meets with more than one Pacific Coast Conference schools.

With Coach DeGroot's orders "on" the Stanford football schedule, San Jose State got "big time" in practically every sport. "Mac's" cagers have played Stanford, and this year such teams as Oregon, Davis, and West Virginia, the Athens Club, and the University of California were scheduled. The track team met the Olympic Club last year and will do the same again this season. Spartan basketball teams were once a member of the same league as all the "big shots." The swimming team may take on Stanford this year. The soccer team is in the same league with Stanford, California, and U. S. F. And the tennis team tangled with California last season.

Student Affairs Chairman Simoni tells us that "Babe" Blingberry, highly successful football mentor of Washington State, may come down to speak to the student body. That's the spirit, "SI"!

We see that Harlan Dykes in favor of San Jose State-Santa Clara basketball relations on the basis of the fact that it is "natural". We agree with him but it does not look very nice as if this will come to pass, at least not in the near future.

The return of Fred Orem and Bob Clemo to the track fold is going to make the half-mile one of the strongest events on the Spartan roster. What, you say? Glenn Harper and possibly Jim Francis there will be no calling the local lads.